



TUESDAY EVENING, DEC. 3, 1907.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S message was read in both houses of Congress today. The document forms a sixty-three page pamphlet, the bulk of which will be found elsewhere in the Gazette. The President starts out by referring to the energy and ability of the American people and what he regards as the sound conditions prevailing at the present time, and deplores the fact that many people continue to hold their money instead of depositing it in banks. In his reference to dishonesty among those at the heads of great corporations Mr. Roosevelt quotes extensively from his message at the opening of Congress last year, and reasserts his convictions concerning interstate commerce, the Sherman anti-trust law, the enforcement of laws against railroad wreckers and violators of the pure food law. The President reproduces his views on the currency as set forth in his message last year. He urges immediate attention to this matter, and pronounces his belief in a greater elasticity in the currency. He still believes any attempt to uproot the tariff system would cause widespread industrial disaster, "the country," he says, "being definitely committed to the protective system." The President announces his belief in an inheritance and income tax. He also believes there should be no tariff on wood pulp. Mr. Roosevelt again advances his ideas concerning the enlargement of the navy. The other portions of the message concern routine governmental matters.

OPPOSITION to Mr. John Sharp Williams as minority leader in the House of Representatives collapsed on Saturday, which was right and proper. A part of the opposition is personal. Speaker Cannon has allowed Mr. Williams to name the democratic members of committees, and some of the democrats, who do not like their assignments, wish to punish the man whose opinion of them was less favorable than their own. A part of the opposition is due to the fact that Mr. Williams, as the Philadelphia Record, is keeping the minority in the House free from entangling alliances with presidential candidates, especially those of a populist character. The democratic presidential candidate is to be selected by the convention, and not by the democratic House caucus. Mr. Williams has shown himself a real party leader rather than the spokesman of a faction, and it would have been a misfortune to have lost him.

THE annual report of the Isthmian Canal Commission shows expenditures up to date of \$48,285,880.37. On June 30, 1907, the total force of skilled and unskilled laborers was 29,416, an increase of 10,000 over the previous year. The report strongly recommends the continuation of the work by the national government direct and not through a contractor or syndicate of contractors. Why, of course, if the work was done by contractors it would be finished much sooner and at much less cost, and this is not desired by those who are deeply interested in making money out of the big ditch.

WALKING from Richmond to New York, saying that he was in search of work, James Jenkins, colored, 65 years old, was arrested at the latter city and given six months for vagrancy. This should be a warning to colored people to stay at home. It is safe to say that there is not a county or a village through which the man passed that he could not have secured work if he had only applied for it. There is plenty of work in Virginia for all her people, both white and colored.

IT IS STATED by those in authority that there will be no financial legislation before Congress takes its holiday recess, and the indications are that none will be enacted for some time thereafter, although it is possible that some measure of this character will be passed before final adjournment is taken. The republican leaders are all in Washington and their arrival has served to confirm the impression previously entertained that expedition will not characterize the course of either the Senate or the House.

THE railroad magnates having fallen out are now "preaching" upon one another. E. H. Harriman, J. J. Astor and Cornelius Vanderbilt accuse Stuyvesant Fish of taking \$1,500,000 from the treasury of the Illinois Central for his personal use on unmarketable collateral and he deposited \$70,000 of the railroad's funds with a trust company said to have been in a failing condition, and of which a relative of Fish was president!

Eight ocean liners sailed from New York Saturday, carrying out 12,000 steerage passengers. It is estimated that these persons, nearly all aliens, one thousand of whom were women, took back with them to Europe \$3,000,000. Their going out will help to relieve the tense

labor situation caused by the panic, which has thrown thousands of working-men out of employment.

From Washington.

(Correspondence of the Alexandria Gazette.) The Japanese Ambassador, Viscount Aoki, will leave for Japan shortly, to make a personal report of his work to the Mikado. During the Ambassador's absence, the Consul of the Embassy, Tsurujio Miyako will be in charge. In spite of statements at the Japanese embassy that Ambassador Aoki has not been recalled "for good," the belief exists in official circles that the viscount will not return to Washington. Secretary of State Root gave plausibility to this theory today by refusing to discuss the matter. The intimation was conveyed at the Japanese Embassy this afternoon that if any unfavorable Japanese exclusion legislation is passed by Congress Aoki may not return to Washington. This is accepted in official circles, as the contemplation of a rebuke to the United States in case undesirable legislation is enacted.

Five more army officers have been ordered before the retiring board for examination for retirement as a result of their pronounced physical inability to take the recent test in skilled horsemanship as prescribed by the President. They are: Lieut. Col. John C. Moblinberg, Deputy Paymaster General and Dan O. Kingman, corps of engineers; Major Francis J. Ives, surgeon; Hiram M. Chittenden, corps of engineers, and Patrick J. Hart, chaplain, coast artillery corps.

In the drawing for seats in the House yesterday evening Mr. Carlin got one within a few seats of that occupied by his predecessor, the late J. F. Rixey, but near the central aisle.

H. Burd Cassel, Representative-elect of the Ninth district of Pennsylvania, under indictment in the capital building scandal of Harrisburg, did not appear in the House yesterday to take the oath. Mr. Cassel, it is understood, will remain away from Washington until his case is settled.

Mr. Payne, the republican floor leader offered in the House yesterday the Philippine tariff bill, reducing the duties on goods to and from the islands to 25 per cent. of the Dingley schedules and providing for free trade after 1909. It is identical with the bill that passed the House in the last Congress, but which failed in the Senate.

The U. S. Supreme Court has set for argument on January 6, the *Cassie Chadwick* jewel case, in which Adair H. Larkin, of New York, and Collector Leach, of Cleveland, Ohio, are in dispute over the possession of certain gems which Mrs. Chadwick is alleged to have imported unlawfully.

The Senate committee on finance at its meeting today discussed informally the currency situation. There was no definite proposition before the committee nor was any submitted.

Greetings from the baby State of Oklahoma to her elder sisters were received with applause in the House of Representatives today before regular business was taken up. It was from the President of the Senate and the speaker of the House of Oklahoma's legislature, and was read from the speaker's desk. "Inspired," it said, "by the fond realization of local self-government, Oklahoma sends greetings to the Sixtieth Congress to the greatest nation on earth, conveying to her sister States a message of progress and prosperity and loyal devotion to the Union and the common good."

At last the Department of Justice and the big packing houses of the west are in accord. Both have agreed to a proposition to ask the Supreme Court of the United States to render an early decision to the "foreign meat concession cases," in which Armour, Swift, Morris and Cudahy packing companies were fined \$15,000 each by the lower courts for accepting concessions in rates on shipments of meats for export from the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad.

The President did not know officially of the opening of Congress yesterday until the joint committee of Senate and House called on him today. The committee informed him in his office at 10 a. m. that Congress was ready to receive any communication he might have to make. The President said that he would send a communication later "in writing." Even at times printed copies of the message were being assembled in the executive office to be taken to the Capitol and distributed among the Senators and Representatives when its reading should be begun by the clerks.

Eastern members of Congress are endeavoring to persuade the Navy Department not to drop the 5,000 men employed at the League Island, New York, Boston and Norfolk navy yards, which now appears necessary, on account of the early departure of the Atlantic fleet to the Pacific. Department officials reply that if Congress will vote the building programme presented by Secretary Metcalf there will be plenty of work for all to do. The President sent to the Senate today several hundred nomination of persons to office which he made during the Congressional recess.

A bill to take \$68,000,000 out of the treasury to be paid back to various States, most of them Southern States, was introduced in the House today by Mr. Clark of Texas. The amount represents the "illegal cotton tax" collected by the government from 1862 to 1868.

News of the Day.

Local option appears to have resulted in Bedford, Del., getting whisky wholesale.

Philadelphia newspapers are considering the advisability of an increase in price to 2 cents.

Oklahoma's two Senators will not take their seats until they are formally elected by the Legislature.

Hon. Henry Coventry was married at St. James Church, Piccadilly, London, today, to Mrs. McCreery, of New York. Ambassador Reid gave the bride away.

The report of R. A. Ballinger, commissioner general of the land office, shows that 21,000,000 acres of public land were disposed of during the year.

The Supreme Court decided yesterday that railroads have the right to issue nonnegotiable excursion tickets and can prevent ticket brokers from dealing in these tickets.

Gustave Bargon caught his foot in a frog in the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad yards at St. George, S. I., early today and was knocked down by a switch engine and killed.

Mrs. Minor Morris, who was ejected from the White House two years ago has been declared insane and committed to the State Hospital for the insane at Farmington, Mo.

Among the bills introduced in the House yesterday was one by Chandler, of Mississippi, embodying W. J. Bryan's ideas to have the government guarantee the deposits in national banks.

Commander Holman Vail, retired, of the United States navy, died suddenly last evening from an attack of acute indigestion at his apartments in the Farragut apartment house, Washington.

Failure of conductors to properly ring up cash fares collected from passengers cost the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company at least \$1,000 a day, according to Vice-President T. S. Williams, of the company.

The conference of republican Senators yesterday afternoon authorized Chairman Allison to designate a committee of nine to proceed with the assignment of Senators to committees. The conference lasted only ten minutes.

A poll taken of the democratic Senators and Representatives shows an overwhelming conviction that Mr. Bryan's nomination is a certainty. The proportion is about five to one of those who answered the question directly.

Senator Beveridge will introduce in the Senate at the earliest possible moment, a resolution calling for the appointment of a commission to examine into the tariff schedules with the view of submitting a report to the next Congress as to which should be revised.

Mlle. Mignonne Koko, a dancer, was attacked by Cupid, an outrage, in the wings of Keith and Proctor's Theatre in New York last night. She was badly scratched and her costume torn. Today she is consulting her lawyer concerning a damage suit.

A Dayton and Acia Tracian car jumped the track and overturned east of Dayton, O., today. Five of the 15 passengers were injured, Mrs. Geo. Giffers and Mrs. Charles Plindell, of Cedarville, seriously. Nine other persons were taken to Miami Valley Hospital.

The Pennsylvania Superior Court has refused the petition of F. Augustus Harjo, of Pittsburgh, for a reargument in his suit for a divorce from his wife, Mary Scott Harjo. The court recently affirmed a decision of the Allegheny County Court which refused Harjo's divorce.

James Hazen Hyde and other members of the old directorate of the Equitable Life Assurance Society have offered to turn back more than \$1,000,000 into the treasury of that institution. It is understood that the amount which Mr. Hyde alone offers to restore is nearly \$1,000,000.

All the settlement workers, members of educational societies and charity and relief organizations of the East Side, New York, are in a turmoil today following the declaration of Mrs. J. M. Crozman to the Woman's Peace Circle that the children of the slums should be taught race suicide.

Frank H. Warner, once a prosperous hatter, who killed Esther C. Norling in East Second street, New York, escaped from the police on his way to Washington Square where he fatally shot John C. Wilson, on July 29, was sentenced today, to serve "not less than twenty years" in Sing Sing prison.

Tickets scalpers received a decisive blow in the U. S. Supreme Court yesterday. The case of the Louisville and Nashville Railroad Company vs. Marcus K. Bitterman and others, involving the right of the defendants to engage in scalping the tickets of the railroad company, in favor of the company, the decision being handed down by Justice White.

Tests in skilled horsemanship are now to be applied to candidates leaving West Point. Through general orders issued today by direction of the President, a board of five officers is to be appointed to "examine carefully the members of each graduating class as to their fitness for mounted service, taking into consideration only the degree of proficiency shown by them in riding and horsemanship, and their size when so general as to indicate present of future unsuitability for mounted service."

Sunday theatrical performances were dealt the hardest blow they ever received in New York today when Justice O'Gorman, of the Supreme Court, held that any form of such entertainment under the name of Grand Opera down to negro minstrels, sacred concerts to gay dancing, is a clear violation of the law. The effect must be to close all Sunday entertainments unless managers and their attorneys can find a new loop-hole in the law until a change in legislation can be secured.

HATS OFF.

Facts About the American Indian's Healthy Hair.

The American Indian accustomed from time immemorial to be barched in all kinds of weather is never troubled with falling hair or baldness. The close atmosphere caused by our "civilized" headgear is conducive to the breeding of infestational germs which dig into the scalp and thrive on the sap of the hair-root. This true cause of baldness is of recent discovery and explains the non-success of all hair-growth which treated baldness as a functional disorder. Newbro's Hairdye is a direct exterminator of the germ. It destroys the cause and permits the hair to grow as nature intended. Sold by leading druggists. Send five stamps for sample to The Hairdye Co., Detroit, Mich.

A SQUARE DEAL.

[From the Manassas Journal.]

The opening of next summer's congressional campaign before the November winds have ceased to echo the news of one election is calculated to give the quiet citizen the shudders. Just now, few of us are disposed to give heed to the personal ambitions of any man, nor to listen anew to platforms and platitudes, much less take part in political turnouts.

Indeed, there are doubtless good men aspiring to Congress, who recall from a canvass for next summer's primary, dragging from now on through the snows of winter, the mud and rains of spring, endless speechmaking, circularizing, &c.

But we will not prejudice Mr. Gordon's plea. He shall have a "square deal." He shall be heard first.

[Here follows Mr. Gordon's card which appeared in the Gazette of November 28.]

Mr. Gordon's attack upon the primary law is a little far-fetched, smacks of the political and is somewhat post mortem.

If Mr. Gordon had been the recipient of the plurality vote, as was Mr. Carlin, does anybody believe he would have "queened"?

The editor of this paper did not vote for Mr. Carlin. His individual preference, by reason of long association, personal friendship and esteem, was for Mr. Ryan of Loudoun; but, as all his interests were in Judge Nicol's county and Judge Nicol being a citizen of high standing, he decided early to support him and so advised Mr. Ryan. Aside from that, whatever influence he had personally was always exerted against Mr. Carlin.

But when Mr. Carlin won, he won not only merely formal election, but he won the right and title to the full and cordial support of every participant in that primary. The plurality provision was a part of that primary law and it seems to us manifestly unfair to cast a shadow upon Mr. Carlin's election for what seems to some a defect in the primary law which Mr. Carlin was in no way responsible. Very many of us greatly prefer the plurality provision to a dual political campaign. Not only is Mr. Carlin's election in full accord with the provisions of that law, and absolutely fair and square, but so far as we know Mr. Gordon never wrote a line attacking the law until he got left. Then he squeals. Did he go on record in the great constitutional convention against this feature of the law? Perhaps he could not then read his political horoscope.

But this is not all of the "square deal" to which Mr. Carlin is entitled. We will waive the point that it seems only fair that a man should at least have a full term and come to a very vital point.

When Mr. Carlin takes his oath as congressman he accepts the duties of congressman and his obligations to his constituents, his district, State and country. Then he will have to do one of two things: Do his duty as congressman and remain at his post in Washington and trust to the sense of justice and fairness of his people, or seriously neglect his duties there and enter the field against an active competitor and ask the people for another election before he discharges the duties of the office for the half term to which he has just been elected.

Certainly he can not do both. We call upon Mr. Carlin to stand by his duties as congressman. If he does that in the face of what seems to us an ill-advantaged, premature campaign, and an unwarranted attack upon his election, we pledge him the support of at least one voter, who opposed him, and we believe there will be hundreds of others.

We say unwarranted attack. It is more than this. The idea that Mr. Carlin was the beneficiary of Mr. Ryan's withdrawal does not seem to us to be sustained by the facts.

Let us look at the cold figures. They will speak for themselves.

The total vote in Loudoun, Mr. Ryan's home, was: Carlin, 418; Nicol, 463; Gordon, 738. If that does not show where Mr. Ryan's vote went, what does?

Even further, if you please. Take Mr. Ryan's home precinct, Gunspring, and we find Mr. Carlin received 10 votes; Judge Nicol, 14 and Mr. Gordon, 74.

Since you have dragged Mr. Ryan into this, let us go through with it: Waxpool, where John Ryan's friends are as thick as leaves in the autumn winds, the vote stood: Carlin, 3; Nicol, 3; Gordon, 42. Farnwell, near by, gave Gordon just four times as many votes as Carlin and Nicol together polled. Lenah, another Ryan stronghold, gave Carlin, 6; Nicol, 17; Gordon, 23. The other Broad Run precinct (Ryan's home district), Guilford, gave Carlin, 16; Nicol, 31 and Gordon 34.

Would you like to have a little more of this analysis? Take Hickory Grove, Mr. Ryan's stronghold in Prince William, and we find the vote stood: Gordon, 21; Nicol, 15; Carlin, 0!

So much for the cold figures. But nobody who knows John Ryan, or the character of his friends, believes for one moment that you made a deal with him, though his returns might suggest this.

Some very naughty things have been told about your vote in Loudoun but we never give credence to campaign road-backs. As nothing has ever come out in the open, we know absolutely nothing. And we accept without question the tribute paid you by your county.

As to your platform, please don't. We have only recently had an allopathic dose of it. We prefer Santa Claus.

But the election figures of a later date remind us of another tribute, that surpasses in expression of confidence and esteem anything in this day of political emitties that we ever remember to have read. Alexandria city gave the lamented Rixey, who enjoyed almost universal confidence and esteem in the district, 781 votes and his competitor 162. The normal republican vote of Alexandria is probably 300; but Alexandria gave Mr. Carlin 1062 votes and his republican competitor only 42, and yet Mr. Howard, his competitor, is a gentleman of character and standing.

Those who are in a position to know Mr. Carlin the best seem to stand by him strongest. Suppose we at least give him a trial.

For any of the ordinary diseases of the skin Chamberlain's Salve is excellent. It not only allays the itching and smarting but effects a cure. For sale by Richard Gibson, and W. F. Creighton & Co.

The Market.

Georgetown, Dec. 3.—Wheat 73 3/4,

Today's Telegraphic News.

Taft Czar's Guest.

St. Petersburg, Dec. 3.—Secretary of War William H. Taft is the Czar's guest today. He will not be received in audience by his majesty until tomorrow, but orders have been given to treat him like a royal visitor, and no visiting sovereign could receive higher honors than are being shown him.

At the secretary's request telegraphed ahead from Siberia, the American embassy tried to arrange the meeting between Taft and the Czar for today, but failed because Nicholas was unable to make the necessary changes in his own arrangements in time.

Many high officials greeted the visiting Americans on their arrival and a troop of cavalry escorted them from the railroad station. The streets swarmed with secret service agents and the most elaborate precautions were taken to protect the American cabinet member from any possibility of violence at the hands of the ever-misleading "reds."

The secretary called on the ministers of war and foreign affairs early in the day, met a delegation of high government officials at the United States embassy this afternoon and will be the guest of honor at a banquet this evening at the most fashionable of St. Petersburg's restaurants, at which the minister of war and every one of prominence in the American colony will be present.

The St. Petersburg press is enthusiastic in its greeting to the American tourist. It says America's friendship for Japan, during the Russo-Japanese war, has been forgotten, and that the traditional cordiality between the Muscovite government and the United States has been fully restored.

Persisting in their belief, however, that Secretary Taft's visit has significance of a political nature, the newspapers warn the government to have nothing to do with any anti-Japanese agreement.

Bank Closed.

Detroit, Mich., Dec. 3.—State Banking Commissioner Zimmerman announced that the Cheeses, Michigan, savings bank of which State Treasurer Frank P. Glazier is president and which has \$684,000 of State funds on deposit, will not open today. The bank is closed to avoid a threatened run.

Banks of this city are carrying \$668,000 of the paper of State Treasurer P. Glazier and his interests, who, it is announced, has failed and is involved for nearly \$1,000,000. The local banks, however, hold some collateral for the loans and their loss will not effect the solvency of the banks.

To Search for Torpedo Boat.

Nagasaki, Dec. 3.—The Japanese government has ordered a cruiser to scour the sea of Japan for the Russian torpedo boat whose crew is reported to have mutinied, killed its officers, begun a piratical cruise and already to have robbed several ships. Rumors of the craft's doings are annoyingly vague, but so many of them have reached here that an immediate search for the supposed pirate was deemed necessary. The torpedo boat is understood to have escaped from Vladivostok harbor where, however, nothing has been heard of such a mutiny. Several ships report having sighted the craft off Tushima Island.

Alleged Member of Black Hand.

Buffalo, N. Y., Dec. 3.—The police have confined in jail Salvatore Parotte, an alleged Black Hand leader from Wilkes-Barre, Pa., whom they captured last night at the home of Anthony Giacomini, Giacomini, recently received a letter followed by a threat asking him to donate \$500 to the Black Hand. Under police instruction Giacomini wrote the Black Hand promising to compromise if they would send one to his home to receive the money. Parotte called, it is alleged, to get the money.

The Pennsylvania Mine Horror.

Belle Vernon, Pa., Dec. 3.—Twenty-five corpses have been taken from the explosion-torn Naomi coal mine near here. Nearly fifty miners, it is believed, are still buried under mountains of earth and rock in the workings. That all are dead there is not a doubt. Few of the bodies are recognizable, so badly are they burned. All marks of identification were destroyed and the dead men will be buried unidentified. Exactly how many men were in the mine is not known.

To Challenge Burns.

London, Dec. 3.—Jim Roche, champion heavy weight of Ireland, is going to challenge Burns, according to reports from Dublin. Richard Croker is said to be backing him. Roche defeated Ted Wilson in Dublin in October, and Wilson already had to his credit a victory over Gunner Moir in a battle at New Castle in August. English patrons of the ring say they believe the Irish champion can at least give Burns the fight of his life time.

Case Continued.

New York, Dec. 3.—The hearing before Judge Ferris, appointed by the federal court at St. Louis to take evidence in the government suit brought to dissolve the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, the \$100,000,000 holding was continued today until January 6. The postponement was decided upon after a long conference between the opposing counsel.

Will Ask for Receiver.

New York, Dec. 3.—Another chapter dealing with sensational developments in high Brooklyn finance as practiced in Brooklyn is promised by Attorney General Jackson through legal steps to be contemplated immediately to secure a receiver for the Excelsior Fire Insurance Company, of New York.

Suffocated by Gas.

Boston, Dec. 3.—In the lodging house where they spent last night preparatory to sailing today to join their families in Italy, Gregorio Benedetto and Giovanni Invario, Italians, were suffocated by gas. It was evident that Invario had blown out the light.

Steamer Lost?

Coner de Alene, Idaho, Dec. 3.—Fishermen along the entire shore of Lake Coner de Alene are searching for the fifteen passenger and crew of the steamer Defender, which, it is believed, was wrecked on a reef in the lake Sunday night. None of the bodies have been recovered and it is generally believed all were lost with the vessel. The passengers were mostly lumbermen. The lake is covered with a thick fog which has not cleared for several days and boats will not venture far out. The Defender's whistle was heard blowing distress signals and a steamer lying in Mion Bay answered, but got no reply. The Defender carried no life boats and had but few life preservers.

The Lost French Balloon.

Paris, Dec. 3.—The loss of the airship La Patrie is going to be a French army scandal. Republican members of the Chamber of Deputies who will interpose a motion to let the subject do not go quite so far as to say they think an effort was made to let the craft blow into German territory that the secrets of its construction might be revealed. Nevertheless, they declare they do not understand how it could have been wrecked by any ordinary wind from the hands of 200 soldiers. At the best the mishap is denounced as an execrable display of incompetence. Minister of War Piquet has already ordered a court of inquiry to fix responsibility for the ship's loss, and the officer or officers responsible will probably be severely dealt with. It is generally agreed that the vessel has gone down in the ocean north of Ireland, a most fortunate thing, military men agree, as it insures it against examination by persons who might wish to duplicate it for other governments.

The Cleveland Railway Controversy.

Cleveland, O., Dec. 3.—A sensational turn in the street railway controversy today indicates that a settlement of the seven year war is at hand. The Cleveland Electric Railway Company, in a letter to Mayor Johnson, announced it had appointed attorneys with full powers to act for it in a settlement of the controversy. Mayor Johnson at once issued a call for a meeting of the council Mayor and Vice Mayor for 10 a. m. Wednesday.

Theatre Burning.

Jerry City, N. J., Dec. 3.—The Bygonne theatre, Avenue D and 23rd street, is ablaze. The telephone exchange is located in the building and details are unobtainable at this writing. Telephone communication with Staten Island, Perth Amboy and points along the southern shore of New Jersey was suspended. The loss to the theatre was about \$35,000.

New York Postoffice Dynamited.

New York, Dec. 3.—Equipped with the most approved modern appliances four up-to-date Turpins today dynamited the safe of the Manhattan City postoffice and made their escape.

New York Stock Market.

New York, Dec. 3. 11 a. m.—London sold some stocks at the opening and the higher prices reached yesterday introduced enough profit-taking to cause numerous fair-sized reactions in the early trading, but the supply was limited and the feature of the market was a scramble to cover shorts on which prices of many speculative issues reached the highest points of the movement.

After the rush to cover shorts in the first hour the market lost its force. The tone changed and prices eased off under moderate profit-taking sales. Nearly everything on the list lost gains made in the early trading and at midday many stocks showed moderate net losses from yesterday's closing figures.

Virginia News.

Barton Hazell, died yesterday of paralysis at "Omarion Lodge," the country home of his sister, Mrs. Alexander Cameron, near Gordonsville.

Edward V. Valentine, the sculptor, who was commissioned by the State to make a statue of General Robert E. Lee for the hall of fame in Washington, reports that the cast in plaster will be completed within the next few days. This will then be sent to the foundry where the bronze figure will be cast from it.

After a stormy session, the common council of Richmond last night adopted the Dabney ordinance restricting the number of saloons in the city, which was adopted by the board of aldermen last week, with the exception of the section clearing the residential sections of saloons, which clause was stricken out and an amendment adopted leaving the selection of proper places for saloons at the discretion of the court granting the license.

MRS. BRADLEY ACQUITTED.

After a trial which had attracted widespread interest since its inception, almost three weeks ago, the case of Mrs. Annie M. Bradley, charged with the murder of former United States Senator Arthur Brown, of Utah, was last night placed in the hands of the jury in Washington.

Throughout the earlier part of the day Attorneys Powers and Hoover, with recitals of the episodes that led to the tragedy and pleading insanity of the defendant at the time she shot Brown to a hotel on December 8 last, argued for the defense, and when court convened after recess District Attorney Baker, attacking the theory of insanity and arranging the defendant in scathing language, made the closing address.

At 10 o'clock last night the word came from the jury room that there was no prospect of reaching a verdict that night. Accordingly, Judge Sisford ordered that the jury be locked up until court met this morning at 10 o'clock. The jury took two ballots only. On the first, the vote was 11 to 1 in favor of acquittal. The second, taken about midnight, was unanimous for acquittal. Not the slightest hint came from the jury room that a verdict had been reached, until the usual hour of convening court arrived. The jurymen who voted against acquittal on the first ballot was Julius A. Frigg, book-keeper, and the clerk member. When the verdict was announced there was a moment's silence, then a great cheer went up in the court room, which the balliffs had difficulty in subduing. The women spectators were particularly enthusiastic, jumping to their feet, applauding, and waving their handkerchiefs. Mrs. Bradley was hurried from the court room to an automobile, belonging to S. J. Masters, waiting just outside, and was taken quickly to the home of Mrs. Hays, one of her friends. The crowd had surged out of the court room, and followed the woman and her attorneys to the automobile, again cheering as it started up the street.

Illnesses and Constipation.

When the Stomach, Heart, or Kidney nerves get weak, then these organs always fail. Don't drag the Stomach, or Kidney, or Heart, or Kidney. That is why a weak man gets a prescription known to Druggists everywhere as Dr. Sloop's Restorative. The Restorative is prepared expressly for these weak inside nerves. Strengthen these nerves, build them up with Dr. Sloop's Restorative—tablets or liquid—and see how quickly health will come. Free sample sent on request by Dr. Sloop, Racine, Wis. Your health is surely worth the simple test. Sold by E. S. Leachester & Sons.

Sixtieth Congress.

Washington, Dec. 3.

SENATE. Although a message from the President was awaiting presentation by special messengers standing outside the doors a full Senate today heard read the minutes of the opening day, without the omission of a word.

Senator-elect Johnson, of Iowa, was sworn in, being escorted by a messenger from the House. He addressed the organization of the Chamberlain Allison, of the committee pointed to wait upon the President reported that the mission had been formed.

Immediately thereafter, a messenger was recognized and a message presented. A message reading was begun.

HOUSE.

While the reserved galleries were not so crowded today when the House met as they were yesterday, the public galleries were filled with persons anxious to hear